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Dallas, Texas 75235

The final drawing of what the new Canyon hospital will look like was sent local hospital board members last week. Hospital board members meet Monday night but Administrator Ray Grimes says no final plans for the hospital have yet been approved by the State Health Department.

Speedy backs and pass attack seen as 1973 Eagle advantages

Injuries, mental attitude and the competition teamed up last fall to spell a dismal season for the Canyon High School Eagles.

This fall, the Eagles face the same competition, but Coach Ron Mills hopes they have neither the injuries nor the mental attitude they carried last season.

The Eagles have some tough returnees, players with experience, who are ready to rebound from a 1-9 season to tackle five AAAA school teams before they go into district competition.

"I think we could have done a lot better last fall," Mills said last week, "except injuries and we just got down. There's no way you can lose your first four or five games and stay up."

The Eagles started last year hoping for a grab at the district crown. The district consists of only five teams and Mills felt his team as strong as the best in the district.

But, the Eagles had at best a tough schedule to face before they began district action.

They played — and must play again this fall — the Borger Bulldogs, Caprock Longhorns, Hereford Whitefaces, Pampa Harvesters and Palo Duro Dons, all AAAA school teams.

"We'll be a little better off this year if we can prevent injuries," Mills said. "We lost too many backs last year and we didn't have many to start with."

While the school names may be the same this fall, Mills said the teams will be different with some schools stronger than last year and some teams weaker.

He predicted the Eagles will face a tough season opener against Spearman, where Greg Sherman has just taken over as head coach.

"Spearman has to be weaker losing all the kids they lost," he said. "But, they'll be strong against Canyon."

He predicted Borger will also have more strength than last fall's team and the same for Caprock.

"If Hereford finds a quarterback they'll be a district contender again," he said.

Mills retrospectively admits that besides injuries and the competition, he had some basic weaknesses on the Eagles.

A major shortcoming was in the speed department.

"If they got behind us we'd just have to say goodbye," he said.

While Mills' team will be facing the same schools, Mills feels he's prepared to play AAAA ball to win.

To help in speed, he sees Gary Bednorz, a 6-3 high jumper, as providing an outside threat to the Eagle team.

"He's got good speed for 40 or 50 yards and he's tough," Mills said.

Back this year to lead the Eagle offense will be Ed Lair, who received experience last year as starting quarterback in some games.

Lair is a passer and a good running back and Mills has tailored an offense he hopes will keep the opposition guessing. Running from the basic I formation, the Eagles will launch both aerial and land assaults with some expertise in the fall.

Right now, Mills is eyeing several receivers who can catch the Lair aerials for big yardage.

"Finding proven linebackers and receivers will be the two big problems to start with," he said.

As Mills eyes his future prospects, he says he has "more overall talent in key positions this year than we've had in some years."

Returning to the Eagles will be only four original starters. But, a good many of those who didn't originally start for the birds gained valuable experience on the playing field while starters were sidelined with injuries.

Mills sees some experience in his offensive and defensive lines and believes size will be no problem for the Eagles.

He noted that several Eagles will have to play both ways — on offense and defense next fall.

Reviewing some of the players who are expected to report for the fall, Mills made the following preliminary speculative assignments:

Defensive secondary — Kevin McQuistion, Steve Mayfield, Roy

(See EAGLES, Page 9)

No more fish in Buffalo Lake

There are no more fish in Buffalo Lake.

Paul Ferguson, manager of the Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge, said last week the lake is "sterile," and all fish have died from a lack of oxygen.

He estimates that 30,000 fish have died as a result of low water levels, tremendous algae growth and resulting lack of oxygen.

Ferguson said tests were taken of the lake last Tuesday and Wednesday with samples from each area of the lake.

"The oxygen is at 2.5 — way below the 5-10 needed to sustain aquatic life," he said. "So, we assume almost everything is dead."

Well over 100,000 fish had been stocked in Buffalo Lake since last fall and Ferguson estimates that most of those were removed from the lake by fishermen.

"If we hadn't stocked that last 12,000 we'd come out pretty good," he said. Last stocking of the lake was in the late spring.

Ferguson said the water level at Buffalo Lake, long plagued by problems, has shrunk to 400 acre feet.

The shrinkage has concentrated the growth of algae.

Ferguson said clean-up crews have been busy removing dead fish from the lake's shorelines.

He reported two weeks ago that the fish kill had begun, but expected at that time that the kill would not be widespread. However, high temperatures and no rain have added to the problems at the lake and spawned the conditions which caused the massive kill.

Although rains would help raise the lake level by a slight margin, Ferguson is skeptical whether direct rainfall will ever do much to raise the lake level significantly.

What the lake needs, he says, is a heavy rain on the watershed. But, even now, he is skeptical that rains on the watershed would significantly raise the water level.

Water holding areas and farmer terracing and conservation practices have reduced substantially in recent years the amount of run-off from the watershed into the lake.

Ferguson said the lake will probably be seasonally stocked with fish for fishermen.

The lake might be stocked in the early fall and later in the winter and early spring.

Fishing would be allowed during the fall, winter and early spring months.

Ferguson said the lake might be operated on the assumption that the fish are going to die off during the hot summer months and the recreation program would be worked around that assumption.

"We stocked in May this year and we won't do that again," he said.

But, in good moisture years, he said, the fish might live through the summer and provide fishing recreation.

Ferguson said he foresees that catfish will remain as the primary fish stocked at the lake.

Fishermen flocked to the lake during the spring and early summer with 30,000 visitors recorded during each month for April, May and June.

Ferguson said boating is no longer recommended since the water level is so low, however, the area is still open for picnicking and camping.

Buffalo Lake opened to fishermen in April for the first time in

(See FISH, Page 9)

The Canyon Sunday News

VOL. 4 NO. 45 CANYON, TEXAS SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1973 10 PAGES 1 SECTION 15 CENTS

More than Loudder study indicates

City jail use costs $16,000

Analyses of costs of Randall County jail and communications facilities reveal that it costs the county about $16,000 per year to provide those services for the City of Canyon.

A study report made by the county and obtained by The News last week indicates a similar city report made last month by City Manager George Loudder is about $2000 low on its estimate of how much the jail and communication costs are worth to the city annually.

The county study notes that the current Randall County jail facility is not constructed to meet stringent federal standards handed down recently by a federal judge. It maintains that replacement costs for a similar jail would be about $1.25 million.

The report also says it costs the county $3.85 per day to house and feed one prisoner. That compares with $2.25 per day costs per prisoner.

During the first six months of 1973, the report says, total persons booked into Randall County jail by the City of Canyon police department made up slightly more than 16 per cent of the total confinements.

The study projects total confinements of 700 prisoners with each prisoner staying an average of 4 days.

That amounts to a total confinement cost of $10,780 not including salaries. Sixteen per cent of the costs would be $1724.

Salaries of two full-time employees who maintain jail records and handle the jail total $17,720 per year. Sixteen per cent of that amount is $2535.

Thus the report says the city share based on use of the jail facility would be $4560.

A five-year survey of the dispatching service provided by the county for the city was also made. It indicates the dispatching service was used for City of Canyon business an average of 44 per cent of the time.

Salaries of communication personnel total $26,542 annually with repairs totalling about $487 annually and the lease of equipment about $1411 annually.

The city's share, then, would be $12,299, according to the report.

Total city share would be $16,859.

Loudder's study, done at the request of the city commission, indicates total costs based on of city usage of county jail and communication facilities is $14,203.

His report indicates $4500 is returned to the county in the form of fines and fees related to criminal charges.

Randall County Judge Woody Pond is expected to have a complete study of city-county service sharing costs by Monday. Although discussion of Loudder's study and the county's study is not on Monday afternoon's county commissioner agenda, it is expected to be discussed.

Currently, the jail and communications facilities are the only wholly county owned facilities which are shared with the city.

The city is sharing, with no revenue return, the city-owned dump ground. It is also providing fire service to rural residents with the county paying a set fee per fire call.

In addition, Loudder's study says the county should pay more for the library in Canyon.

His study, made public by The News several weeks ago, says the city is forced through its present agreement with the county to carry the bulk of the financial burden for the services shared.

Loudder's study was commissioned by city commissioners after county commissioners proved reluctant to buy a new $30,000 fire truck for the city fire department.

Initial survey cites care need

Tentative results of surveys taken in Canyon and the area concerning the need for a day care center for working or studying mothers indicate there is a need for such a facility here, according to Mary Lou Farnum, who is in charge of the survey here.

Miss Farnum, who is assistant dean of women at West Texas State University, said the survey will be continued during registration at the university Monday to determine if more mothers are in need of day-care service for their young children.

She said results from her current survey are small but indicate there is a need.

In other recent activities involving the day-care center project, County Judge Woody Pond said a steering committee from the Panhandle Community Action Program has determined that there are 6724 children under six years of age in Randall County and that there are 1359 working mothers with children under six years of age in the county.

He said a steering committee survey shows there are 95 children in commercial day-care facilities and 84 in commercial family day homes.

In a preliminary ranking for receipt of nearly 3/4 of a million dollars in federal funds to begin a child day-care program in the Panhandle, Randall County ranks 12th.

Pond said an idea now in the planning stages is to set up a training school for day-care workers on the West Texas State University campus, using a model day-care center approach.

Miss Farnum, however, said that the training program would probably be a long-range effort.

Hospital plans still not ready

All that remains to do before plans for a new Canyon hospital can be completed with letting of bids is waiting.

Ray Grimes, administrator, said last week the plans are at the Texas Department of Health awaiting final approval.

Architect Bill O'Connell of Austin has finished the plans and turned them over to the state department.

O'Connell two months ago had predicted bids for the $1.6 million hospital would be let by mid-July.

He's still hoping it won't be much after that, according to Grimes.

"He thinks we'll have to call a special meeting to do anything," Grimes said.

He indicated O'Connell be-

(See HOSP., Page 9)

Tax incomes to locals due healthy 1973 rise

Tax income to the various governments in Randall County will experience a healthy rise next year, according to figures in the tax offices.

Randall County's tax assessor-collector, Mrs. Audrey Bruse, has already reported that growth in the county of real and personal property will hike tax income by about $21,000 next year.

Mrs. Bruse projected for commissioners recently a 1973 total taxable valuation of $387.9 million, about $12 million above the total taxable valuation of $375.5 million for 1972.

Assessed valuation would rise by about $2.1 million from $63.8 million to $65.9 million for 1973, she said.

Total tax income to the county in 1973 would climb from $647,878 in 1972 to $669,310 in 1973, a rise of about $21,000.

Mrs. Bruse accounted new housing construction for an added $8 million on the tax rolls, while business and personal property inventory valuations should grow by about $1.6 million.

More tax income is the same story for the Canyon School District and the City of Canyon, according to figures from Conway Kuykendall, city-school tax assessor-collector.

Stressing that his figures are estimates only, Kuykendall said total value in the school district is $166.91 million, up $9.2 million from the 1972 total values of $157.71 million.

Taxable value for the school district likewise increased from $63.08 million in 1972 to $66.76 million for 1973, an increase of $3.67 million.

School rolls for 1973 should total around $1.134 million, an increase over 1972 of about $62,000.

The county taxes at a rate of $1.05 per $100 on 17 per cent valuation. The school district taxes on $1.70 per $100 on 40 per cent valuation and the city taxes at $1.82 per $100 on 40 per cent valuation.

County commissioners have already voted to retain their 1972 tax rate into 1973. Total values in the city in 1972 were $41.31 million. For 1973, the values are expected to rise to $43.52 million, an increase of around $2.21 million.

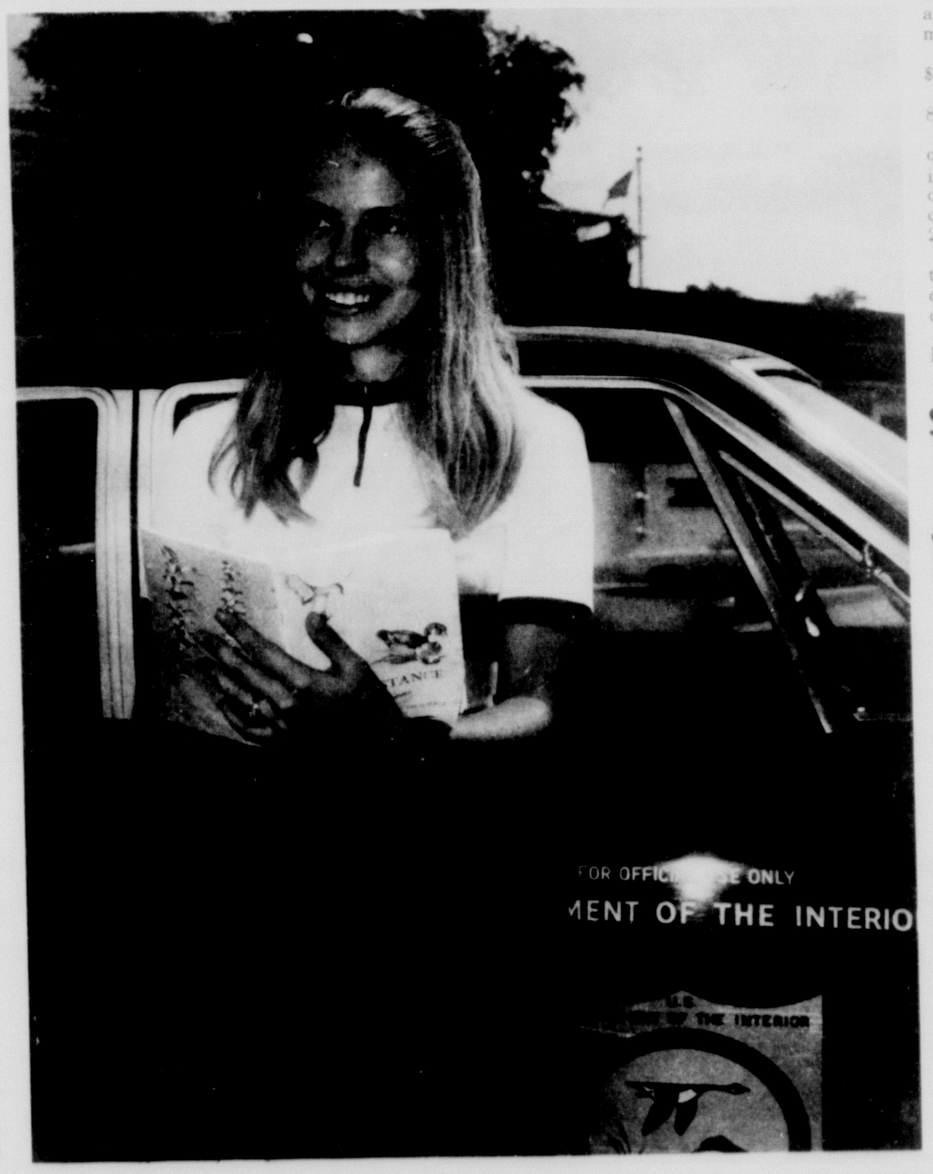
Taxable values are expected to rise from $16.52 million last year to $17.41 million this year for an increase of about $800,000.

City tax income should be around $315,000 for an increase of about $15,000.

Kuykendall said the majority of the increase in the school district is due to an increase in the personal property and cattle in the district.

He said in 1972 real property accounted for $44 million in the $63 million of taxable values.

For the city, in 1972 about $12 million of the $16 million taxable value was for real property.



Anne Davis of El Paso pauses to look up something on wildlife. Miss Davis is working this summer at the Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge as a student helper. Story on page 2.

$122,000 grant to WT nursing

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded West Texas State University a $122,554 continuing support grant for its baccalaureate program in nursing.

The new degree program was inaugurated last year. The current grant is for the year ending May 31, 1974.

"As the number of students enrolled in the nursing department has risen from the anticipated 50 to 120, we feel we shall be self-supporting after the four years this HEW project covers," said Patsy Britting, assistant professor of nursing.

Most of the grant will be used for faculty salaries and new equipment for laboratories, Mrs. Britting said.

"With the increase in enrollment, our permanent staff has increased from four to 14 since last fall," she added.

"Texas high school students have been requesting to be put on enrollment lists for future years as they want to attend junior college in their home areas but desire to attend WTSU for a nursing degree," she said.

Mrs. Britting said the bachelor's degree in nursing differs from the regular nursing degree taken at a hospital school of nursing.

"A baccalaureate degree is much more generalized," she said. "Students take more than just the straight nursing courses and therefore have a much wider scope of understanding that is beneficial to their nursing."

Students do clinical work in Amarillo and Canyon hospitals.

"Soon we will be establishing clinic work in Hereford and Plainview," Mrs. Britting said.

Inch of Rain

An inch and a half of rain fell in Canyon Friday, beginning early in the morning, pouring sporadically through the day and ending with an old-fashioned gulley washer Friday evening.

EDITORIALS
AND
Editorial Features

Our World

Order Is Essential

By ANN BROWN

A certain degree of order is essential to survival. When a child persists in disorderly, rebellious, destructive behavior, responsible adults have no choice but to restrain him — or chastise him until he is willing to restrain himself.

America needs chastisement.

Americans have become a disorderly people — not necessarily as a nation, but as individuals. Passing the buck by blaming parents, society, or the government is useless if not erroneous.

Every man is held accountable to the law and his Maker for his own conduct. Blaming someone else has never helped. Even the innocent suffer right along with the guilty.

Many times the innocent suffer more than the guilty. But if natural laws were suspended to protect the innocent, man would cease to be a responsible creature and the result would be utter chaos.

Many laws are being suspended, not to protect the innocent — but the guilty. And the result is chaotic.

What Americans need is more self respect and less pride.

It is pride that prevents the unemployed from pushing brooms and digging ditches, or waiting tables and scrubbing floors when no other work is available. But it is self respect that prohibits any able-bodied man from living at the expense of another.

According to Gilbert Steiner in his book, "The State of Welfare," a relatively large number of the 11 million Americans who were legally eligible for welfare in 1970 had too much self respect to accept it.

Pride may make a man walk out on an unhappy family situation. But self respect forces any honorable man to do his best to take care of his family regardless of the circumstances, and not allow them to suffer or become public charges.

If every man properly cared for his wife and children, and aged parents, local welfare agencies could adequately provide for all other honest needs.

When there is trouble, it is usually somebody's fault. But if every American would make sure it was not his fault, there would be much less trouble in our country.

It is unrealistic, however, to expect every man to do right. It is equally unrealistic to expect our children to be always obedient. But what do we do when they persist in destructive behavior?

Americans are destroying the very foundation of our nation at an ever-increasing rate: our homes and our children.

We criticize our young people; but adults produce the drugs, pornography, beverage alcohol, and examples in crime.

America has been blessed above all nations of the earth. Comparatively speaking, it is a virtual paradise.

Having failed in our stewardship, we are already being punished as individuals. Will we persist until we bring chastisement on our nation?

Americans did not riot nor rush to the divorce courts during the Depression, they were too busy trying to keep food on the table.

Alcohol, drugs, and pornography were not family problems in the 30's; available money had to go for necessities.

Crime in the South during the Civil War was perpetrated mostly by the Northern invaders; Southern men were too busy trying to defend their families, their houses, and their lands.

Defiance of authority was not a problem during the great plagues of the 14th and 17th centuries; man's energies were concentrated in efforts to stay alive.

Unless Americans restrain current disorderly conduct, chastisement will fail. Will it be war? Disease? Depression? Or all three?

Wouldn't it be infinitely better for each American to restrain himself and avoid God's chastisement?

City Desk

And, Now We Wait

By CARROLL WILSON

My wife was supposed to have a baby tommorrow.

But, she went to the doctor last week and he proved himself about as effective a prognosticator as the weatherman. Now, he says, the baby isn't due for another two weeks.

Needless to say, this pronouncement has caused some stress for my wife. Uncomfortable, she's ready to have the baby **now**.

Pregnancy and its trials are the universal topic of conversation when my wife goes anywhere. I mean it is obvious.

And, other women, having gone through the same ordeal relish the opportunity to relate some horror story about their pregnancy.

Pregnancy is to women what the Army is to men — a time of emotional and physical stress which has its humorous points and provides a good topic of conversation when the discussion is lagging.

While it would be anti-lib to say so, most women appear to have the answer to most of life's problems.

Pregnancy is no different.

When confronted with the obvious problem — a baby that is taking its jolly-good time in getting here — they spring to a solution.

"Eat seafood," said one friend. "That's right. That's exactly what I ate the night before I had Hortense. I just know it'll work."

Then, apparently confident in her own remedy, she took my wife out to lunch and bought her — what else but seafood.

It didn't work.

"Castor oil," said another with a knowledgeable air. "Just mix it with orange juice."

"Oh, no," replied my wife. "My mother tried that and although she did a lot of travelling it wasn't to the hospital."

Another woman who loaned several items of maternity clothes to the wife, hurried over one afternoon convinced that the latest load would bring on labor.

"I've looked at those tops in my closet every day for a month and I just told myself you'd never go into labor until I brought them over here," she gasped.

Another recommended hard work and an apple.

"I had scrubbed the floor all morning and I sat down just to eat an apple and then we had to go to the hospital," she said.

Some remedies border on the superstitious.

A friend, for example, claims he has dreamed the sex of the unborn child of other friends and has proven himself 100 per cent correct in all dream predictions.

Since he has yet to dream of the sex of our unborn progeny, my wife and I feel the doctor may be right in his time.

"Don't pack a suitcase," one woman said knowingly. "That's a cinch to get you into labor."

My wife received this advice, however, after she had packed her suitcase. She's considered, however, unpacking it.

In the same vein, I have been driving around with my car sitting on empty and with no money in my pockets. I just know that the baby is bound to come at the most inopportune time. So I'm taking the opportunity to stress inopportunity.

One thing I'm sure of. The baby's got to get here sooner or later.

* * *

Watergate humor abounds.

A Canyon resident who recently traveled through the Midwest noted that bumper stickers have become a main medium for expressing one's opinions on the scandal.

"Free Martha Mitchell" says one sticker.

While passing through one Nebraska town, the traveler noted a little old lady sucking on a cut thumb and attempting to peel off a "Nixon's the One" sticker with a razor blade.

"Watergate — love it or leave it" seems to be a favorite.

"Remember Watergate" is another.

Others are more to the point: "Impeach Nixon," and "Impeachment with Honor."

Letter To The Editor

Thanks For The Story

Dear Carroll:

Thank you very much for your perceptive questions during our interview. It's good to see the quality of the personnel representing the local media in Texas. The resultant article and picture at West Texas State were excellent.

I hope to discuss state government at more length the next time our campaign brings me to Canyon.

Again, thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Henry C. Grover

Taylor Appointed At Amarillo Center

Kim Taylor, West Texas State University graduate student from Canyon, is the new managing supervisor of the Amarillo Art Center, located on the Amarillo College campus.

In his new position, Taylor will be overseeing and coordinating all activities in the Art Center.

Taylor formerly held the position of educational director at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in history at WTSU.

Girl Takes Men's Jobs For Summer

A 17-year-old blond-haired girl from El Paso is doing a job this summer which, in the past, has been filled exclusively by boys.

Miss Anne Davis, a Mayhigh school graduate, is working for six weeks as an assistant at Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge and she says she loves the job.

In past years, summer employees have been all male and the Department of Interior broke precedent by hiring Miss Davis to come to the Randall County lake.

Paul Ferguson, refuge manager, says Miss Davis's chores are the same meted out to the boys.

She is currently involved in trapping and banding doves. But, her job also consists of clean-up work, wildlife census, and office work.

For Miss Davis, the job is the first step in what she hopes will be her career.

A high school biology teacher planted the seed of interest in Miss Davis' mind and after taking the class she decided she wants to be a wildlife researcher.

She applied for and received this summer the summer job with the Department of Interior.

And, next fall she plans to enroll in Reed College in Portland, Ore., to pursue a biology degree with strength in wildlife research.

Her interest in animals was not spawned, however, in the high school biology course.

As a member of 4-H in El Paso, she has raised sheep, ducks, turkeys, geese and dogs and cats.

Initially, she planned to become a veterinarian, but decided against that career because she didn't want to be tied to an office and the indoors.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther I. Davis of El Paso.

City Woman Critically Hurt

A 20-year-old Canyon woman remained in critical condition Saturday afternoon at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo as a result of injuries received during a collision Friday morning in the 5100 block of Canyon Expressway.

Miss Cameron Davis, standout basketball player at Canyon High school several years ago, suffered severe lacerations and broken bones.

Reports said the collision involved several vehicles about 11:15 a.m. Friday.

Miss Davis' vehicle was apparently following a tanker truck when the truck swerved to miss another vehicle and hit the guard rail in the center of the median. Her car apparently traveled several more feet before spinning out of control andplunging through the guard rail in the median and into the northbound lanes where it was hit by a semi-trailer rig.

Miss Davis was thrown through the back window of the small foreign car.

Miss WTSU To Compete For Crown

Deltah Roberts of Tulia, reigning Miss West Texas State University, competes with 62 other beauties this week for the title of Miss Texas.

Miss Roberts, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roberts of Tulia, is a kindergarten education major and will be a varsity cheerleader during the coming school year.

Mrs. B. Raymond Evans of Tulia, a WTSU graduate and the wife of a member of the University's Board of Regents, will be the official hostess for Miss Roberts during the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth.

The week-long activities begin Sunday with orientation and registration. The contestants will be the guests of the Coca-Cola Co. at a press party Monday and then undergo pageant and individual competition practice through Tuesday.

Preliminary competition in bathing suit, evening gown and talent judging starts Wednesday. The new Miss Texas will be named Saturday night.

Miss Roberts' talent skit will be a "chalk talk" of Richard Armour's Romeo and Juliet sketch from his "Twisted Tales of Shakespeare."

Jim Holston, representing the franchise holder for Miss WTSU, which is the university's student body, will attend meetings of that group during pageant week.

News Brief

The Variety Ring will have a picnic at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Modena Barker. All members are urged to attend.

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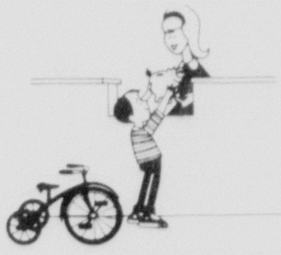
Ladies Terry Rompers
Childrens Department
Small Group of Boy's Jeans and Double Knit Slacks
Girl's Swim Suits
Girl's Dresses
Girl's Shorts Sets
Hosiery Department
Queen Size Panty Hose
Opaque Panty Hose
Girl's Stretch Tights
Shoe Department
Men's White Dress Shoes
Ladies Summer Sandals
Ladies Summer Dress Shoes
Ladies Summer Clogs
Girl's Summer Dress Shoes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Arts And Entertainment Through The Looking Glass

By ANN MELIN

It seemed fitting last week when Steve Hilton, talented musician-composer attending WTSU, came into the News offices sporting one of those Horatio Alger-type newsboy caps. He had a dandy success story to report about two of his fellow performing artists, Brad Maule, former WTSU student and "TEXAS" actor, and Linda McNeil of Amarillo, a 1973 graduate of WTSU, and also a "TEXAS" vet.

It seems Brad's name is up in lights no less on the marquee of Casa Manana, the fine musical theatre of Fort Worth where Brad is playing the lead role in "Cabaret." On a recent vacation in Fort Worth, Hilton and his wife got the story from Linda.

Back in May when the WT duo were hired, both were doing strictly chorus roles. Then, according to Hilton, Brad was given a one-liner in the first show of the summer season. This led to a minor role in a following production of "Mame." One can imagine Brad's sleepy eyes popping out of his head the following morning when the Fort Worth drama critic singled out his minuscule role of the elder Patrick as outstanding.

And so in one half-season, our boy Brad jumped from an unknown face in the line (in the first production) to the star of it all in the fourth show.

And, if that doesn't prove that there's no business like show business then the other story Steve had to tell surely will.

During the first half-season, Casa Manana was having serious financial troubles due to strife with the Actor's Equity Union. The union maintained that the company should either hire union members or that the current cast sign up with the local at a cost of $200 a piece, Hilton reported.

According to Hilton, "TEXAS" and Casa Manana are two of the few non-union, non-Equity, semi-professional companies in the state. A commonality of feeling between the two companies prompted members of the "TEXAS" cast to collect pledges of money among themselves to help underwrite the Fort Worth theatre whose losses during the first part of the summer season have been estimated at about $100,000. Fearing that the highly-respected Casa Manana would go into the hole at the end of the season, "TEXAS" cast members gathered about $150 in pledges to the stricken company.

"It's not like we were being totally selfless," says Steve, whose roles in "TEXAS" have included past castings as the ranch foreman, Dave Newberry. "Keeping Casa open insures all of us another possibility for performance in the state. There was that ulterior motive, but I suppose that isn't so bad."

No, Steve those motives aren't so bad. Thinking about Manana from both points of view is good enough for me, at least.

* * *

Two conflicting cultures of the Old West will meet again, this time in harmony, in the exhibit halls of the Amarillo Art Center this month.

"Cowboys and Indians," a spectacular display of artistic impressions of both western artists and American Indians opens Tuesday with a reception on Aug. 9 during which participants in the National Junior Quarter competition will be special guests.

The show will be comprised of western art borrowed from the Cowboy Hall of Fame of Oklahoma City and Indian paintings borrowed from the Philabrook of Tulsa.

Included in the Cowboy Hall of Fame collection are works by the late Harold Bugbee, former curator of the Panhandle-Plains Museum of Canyon and noted western artist.

In the Philabrook collection, featured works include those by Santa Clare Indian Pahleta Velarda, whose works depicted both the Indian and the woman's view of the West; those by Allan Houser, an Oklahoma-born Apache and direct descendent of Geronimo, and Dick West, a Cheyenne who was the first full-blooded Indian to be graduated from the University of Oklahoma.

* * *

The preponderance of Canyon cultural leaders on the Amarillo Arts in Action advisory board seems to prove what Canyon folks have been saying all along about their city — that it's the cultural center of the Panhandle. But applause must go to the city of Amarillo for instituting such a really exciting project encompassing all the arts.

It will be a truly strange potpourri of artists that will gather under the Civic Center roof to not only show, but to actually do their things. Last year's Arts in Action featured among other things, the Amarillo Symphony in concert in contrast with a hard rock 'n' roll band performing their brand of music. Artists brought their easels and canvases and painted, sculptures their clay. In the auditorium, a top-notch ballet company performed to many who had never before attended such a performance.

With such a rich reservoir of talent in the arts, Canyon could perhaps benefit by taking up as exciting a project as Arts in Action in our own community. Efforts have been pointing this way for a long time, according to Margaret Harper, one of the Amarillo Arts in Action board members. The Canyon Rotary Club has attempted constructive projects in providing area artists and craftsmen with exhibit space and exposure. Each year the West Texas State University art department sponsors a festival in which students in the department display and sell their works. Mrs. Harper told me there was an apparently unsuccessful attempt some time ago by several students to acquire the old Living Desert museum site near Palo Duro Canyon and convert it into a gallery-studio.

Yet, I think the idea of getting all the arts into the act at the same time has not yet been pulled off in Canyon. If such a "happening" was staged in the community, the results, I should think, would be quite spectacular.

* * *

In one of his first novels, Kurt Vonnegut proposed the whimsical theory that during the whole course of human civilization, men have been doing nothing but trying to recreate a more efficient model of themselves. Just as the Ford Company tries to roll a more efficient set of wheels off the assembly line every year, so have men come out with "new, improved" extensions of themselves — a weapon as a more forceful invention than the fist, a wheel as a more rapid conveyance than a pair of legs, a print media as a better informational transmitter than word of mouth. And so on.

The grand finale of this, if Vonnegut holds true, is now coming to pass with new discoveries in biogenetics that lead scientists to believe that man can build a better man than Nature. Perhaps this is what one viewer of "TEXAS" was thinking about when she saw the cavalcade of dancers, actors and musicians performing with consumate skill on the stage of the Pioneer Amphitheatre.

"Isn't it remarkable?" she whispered to her companion. "And to think it's all done by machines . . . all done by machines."

Sitting behind the machine-amazed lady was none other than the show's founder, Margaret Harper. Hearing the strange encomium to her handiwork, she proffered no reply. With a smile of quiet omniscience she perhaps sat back in her chair and watched the show for the umpteenth time. And maybe reflecting at show's end, she thought to herself, "This is good."

Roundball Camp Begins July 23

The first annual Buffalo Basketball Camp at West Texas State University is scheduled for boys eight through 15 years of age July 23 through Aug. 3.

The camp will be under the direction of the West Texas State basketball staff — head coach Ron Ekker and assistant coaches J.D. Barnett and Rick Starzecki.

The first session of the camp will be from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on week days during the camp. The second session will be during the same period from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Youngsters may enroll in either of the two sessions and the fee for one session will be $30. The clinic will be held in the West Texas State Field House on the campus.

All players will be instructed in the essential fundamentals of basketball, including individual defense, rebounding and proper shooting technique.

Any camper who plans on varsity high school competition next year will be ruled ineligible under Texas High School Interscholastic League rules.

Proceeds from this camp will go to the West Texas State University Athletic Department.

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The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only $15.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842. tfc50

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569. tfc28

Mobile home parking spaces for rent. $25 plus utilities. See on Amarillo Expressway and Exit 2219 at Conoco Station or Call 655-7320. tfc44

Complete Line Of Service
Wheel Alignment
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Glass Installation
Imperial Chevrolet
SW Corner of Square
Canyon, Tex.

WANTED

Help Wanted: Need mature lady to work 25 to 30 hours a week in office. The Lexington Apts. and Motor Inn. 655-9641. 2tc15

Wanted lawns to mow. James and Ken Walling. 655-3524. tfc11

Trinity Industries need code welders, apprentice welders. Top wages. Box 4247, Amarillo. 806-383-3358. 8tc13

Now taking application for shipping department. Apply in person Irwin Greenhouses, Inc. Farm to Market Road 2590. tfc44

1972 Vega
$2195
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY
Electrophonic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price $399.95. Assume balance of $245 or $10 monthly payments at Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia & I-40 in Wolflin Square, Amarillo.

Need to rent or lease unfurnished 3 bedroom home. Contact M.E. Moses, Manager. 655-3606. 1tc45

Help Wanted: Experienced parts man, major company, full benefits including complete free medical insurance. Top salary, excellent working conditions. No night work. Apply at 4354 Canyon Freeway, Amarillo, between 8 - 5, Monday - Friday. 2tc45

Wanted: House cleaning, experienced. 655-9759 (Susie). 1tc45

1969 Corvair
$795
Eddie Knowles
New & Used

Help Wanted: Woman to work from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 6 days a week. Cleaning house and cooking meals. Pays $40.00 a week. Furnish own transportation. Call 655-4583. 1tp15

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655-9641
OTHER LOCATIONS
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Euless — Arlington
Hurst — Grand Prairie
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(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

Former IRS employee does bookkeeping in home. Also, quarterly reports. Reasonable. Mary O'Neal, 805 Adams. 374-2613. 8tc14

TLC (Tender Loving Care) Day care and Country Kindergarten where children love to learn and play. 655-2263. tfc14

MISCELLANEOUS

Voice lessons. Call Donna Edwards. 655-7413. 1tc45

FOR RENT:
Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

Wanted: Someone with good credit to take over small payments on spinet piano. Write Credit Manager, Baldwin Piano & Organ Center, 4219 34th St., Lubbock, Texas. 7tc41

Office space available. Vaughn Plaza. 655-9341. tfc41

Will keep children in my home. Have references. 655-9424. 2tc15

WANTED:
Woman who can write with a flair and gets along with people to work 32 hours a week
FOR GOOD PAY AS Canyon News Society Editor.
Spot must be filled in two weeks.
655-7121
See Carroll Wilson

Football Ticket Caravan Starts Tuesday For Buffs

The second annual West Texas State University ticket caravan for selling football season tickets opens Tuesday in Perryton.

The West Texas State University athletic staff will travel to seven Panhandle area towns, including Amarillo, to sell season tickets. Smaller parts of the athletic staff will go to six other area towns for ticket sales.

The Buffalo coaching staff will meet with fans from Perryton who will aid in the ticket sale at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Dee's Grill. At noon the Buffalo coaching staff will have a meal with a combined meeting of the Perryton Kiwanis and Junior Chamber of Commerce. Following the noon meal the coaches will play a round of golf with fans at Perryton Country Club.

The basic same plans will be followed in each of the towns where tickets will be sold.

The season ticket selling caravan will be in Borger Wednesday, Dumas Thursday and Amarillo Friday. Other towns and dates are Tulia, July 24; Hereford, July 25; Pampa, July 26; and Amarillo, July 27.

Wayne Ray, athletic business manager, said that 2,500 of the 4,108 season tickets sold in 1972 have been renewed for the six home games in Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium for 1973.

"Those season tickets which have not been renewed will now be sold," said Ray.

The athletic business manager also announced that fans will be able to purchase their season tickets on Master Charge cards.

"We try to make it as easy as possible to purchase tickets," said Ray. "A fan may pay for his ticket when he makes the purchase, or he may delay the billing until Aug. 1 and not be required to pay the full purchase price until Sept. 4, prior to the opening game. Through Master Charge he may pay for the tickets in any number of ways."

The Buffaloes will face six opponents at home in 1973, including the two teams with whom they tied for the Missouri Valley Conference championship in 1972.

West Texas opens its home schedule against Drake's Bulldogs Sept. 8 and closes the 1973 schedule with the Louisville Cardinals, Nov. 24. Those two teams tied with West Texas for the MVC title with 4-1 marks last fall.

Other home games are Sept. 29 against Northern Illinois, Oct. 20 against Utah State, Nov. 10 against Tampa and Nov. 17 against Southern Mississippi.

All games with the exception of the final against Louisville are slated for 7:30 p.m. starting time. The Louisville contest will be played at 1:30 p.m.

West Texas State fans get a bargain by buying season tickets — a savings of $1 per game. Chair seats, on both sides of Kimbrough Stadium, sell for $6 if purchased individually by the game, but are $5, or $30 for the year when purchased as season tickets.

Season tickets for bench seats are $24, or $4, but are $5 if purchased by the game. Fans holding season tickets also have the option to renew those same seats for the following year.

"It isn't necessary to come to the West Texas State Ticket Office to either order or charge season tickets," said Ray. "We can either reserve or charge tickets over the telephone."

Legal

NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Randall, NO. 1923.

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 16th day of July, 1973 at 10:30 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Canyon, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit: Beer Retailers Off-Premises License.

2. Exact location of business: ¼ Mile B South of Umbarger on Right Side of F.M. Rd. 168.

3. Name of owner or owners: Andrew Harvey and Odessa Marie Lindemann.

4. Assumed or trade name: Fisherman's Supply.

5. Corporation name: None

6. Name and title of all officers of corporation: None

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 11th day of July, 1973.

LeRoy Hutton
County Clerk
Randall County, Texas
By Y. Ehly, Deputy
2tc15

Pursuant to Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations, notice is hereby given that on May 29, 1973, Courtesy Broadcasting Incorporated tendered for filing an application to the Federal Communications Commission to transfer the assignment of license of standard Radio Station KCAN to Palo Duro Broadcasters Company, Incorporated. KCAN, Canyon, Texas operates on 1550 kilohertz.

Wesley E. Ninemire is sole owner of Courtesy Broadcasting Incorporated. Officers and directors of Courtesy Broadcasting Incorporated are: Wesley E. Ninemire, president; Wesley E. Ninemire, Jr., Vice-President and Millie V. Ninemire, secretary.

Owners of Palo Duro Broadcasters, Incorporated are as follows: Ernest Coker, Jr., 75 percent; Joe W. Cooper, 25 percent. Officers and directors of Palo Duro Broadcasters, Incorporated are Ernest Coker, Jr., Chairman; Joe W. Cooper, President; Lynda Cooper, Secretary.

A copy of this application and related material is on file for public inspection at the KCAN studios and offices at 200 West 7th Street, Canyon, Texas between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. 2tc15

Management Of Rangeland Seminar Topic

A seminar to aid area farmers and ranchers in management of rangelands will be held Thursday at the Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge offices.

The morning-long seminar will include presentations on the area beef cattle industry, grassland management, management of resources and a tour of the lake refuge.

The program is sponsored by the Texas section of the Society of Range Management, the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District and the Randall County USDA Rural Development Committee.

Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge was recently recipient of a range management award from the Texas section of the Society of Range Management. The refuge staff was cited for its efforts to conserve grasslands and use them for maximum return.

County Judge Woody Pond will welcome an expected group of about 100 area farmers and Paul Ferguson, refuge manager, will welcome the group to the refuge.

Dr. Charles Smallwood, dean of agriculture at West Texas State University, will speak on the Panhandle's beef cattle industry, citing trends and numbers.

John Hunter, assistant professor of range and wildlife department at Texas Tech, will speak on grassland management.

Gordon H. Folzenlogen, biologist with the U.S. Department of the Interior, will speak on management of refuge resources.

A field tour of the refuge area will be conducted by refuge personnel and USDA Soil Conservation Service personnel.

Bob McCasland, who farms south of Canyon, will be emcee for the seminar.

John O'Connor, district conservationist with the SCS, said the seminar will be held in an effort to show area farmers how they can better manage grasslands to obtain maximum yields and prevent erosion.

"The goal of the program is to acquaint people with new techniques in resource management," he said.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Divorces

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*Bobbie Jean Unrah and Don Edward Unrah
*Betty Lou Elkins and G. W. Elkins
*Sharon Jean King Boyd and Noah Keith Boyd
*James R. Hughes and Donna Lynne Hughes
*Tommie Sue Hickman and Marshall Dean Hickman
*Mary Ellen Brown and John Hill Brown
*Vicki Lynn Robertson and Patrick Foster Robertson
*Elizabeth Garcia and Bruno Garcia
*Sharrel Darlene Hoffman and Roger Scott Hoffman
*John Russell Beville, Jr. and Sherry H. Beville
*Jack D. Love, Jr. and Jackie Ann Love
*Carol Kay Buchanan and Sam P. Buchanan
*Lou Ann Angel and Kenneth Allan Angel
*Jerre Hilton Wiegman and Glenn Dana Wiegman
*Patricia Ann Pitt and Danny Wilford Pitt
*Mary Lynn Salter and Thane Tyrone Salter
*Spurgeon Ray Webb and Ruby Pauline Webb
*Vicki Valene Welch and Roy Eugene Welch
*Mary Susan Pitts and Leland Pitts
*Karen Joy Langley and John Benton Langley
*Ricky Lynn Luman and Joyce Ruby Luman
*Tommye Sue Keith and H. Bert Keith
*Nathan Forest Bennett and Janet Ann Bennett
*Margaret Ella Murren and William Earl Murren
*Jean C. Fluke and Darrell (Darrah) L. Fluke
*Florene LaVerne Wilson and Henry Claude Wilson
*Mai Nell Mann and Monte Max Mann
*Trena Kae True and Jeffrey True
*Eleanor Jean Faucett and Eddie Leroy Faucett
*Pamela Sue Bailey and William Bert Bailey
*Dorothy Pearl Gilliam and J.T. Gilliam
*Howard O'Neal Aylor, Jr. and Norma Kaye Aylor
*Lowell Dean Seibert and Wanda LaVerne Seibert
*Roy Dan Hampton Wallace and Betty Katherine Murry Wallace

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Canyon News Reporter Experiences Music Therapy As Patient Does

By ANN MELIN

When I began research recently on the music therapy degree program to be initiated this fall at West Texas State University, I envisioned an ultimate story studded with high-sounding phrases from educators and psychologists about the richness of such a program. Little did I conceive that in order to get the full picture, I was going to be a patient undergoing such treatment at Northwest Texas Hospital's Psychiatric Pavillion in Amarillo.

WTSU and the Pavillion will be working closely together on the program, in which music therapy majors will be taking classroom training primarily in music and psychology at the university, and acquire their preclinical and clinical experience at the Pavillion.

A licensed musical therapist is expected to be hired within the next month to direct the degree program as well as serve as the Pavillion's staff music therapist, said Dr. George Umberson music department chairman.

It was with a typical reporter's detachment that I was led through the labryinth of stark white halls by Peggy Norman, the artistic director of the Musical Arts Conservatory in Amarillo who serves as the Pavillion's musical therapist, due to the difficulties both school and hospital officials said they've found in locating a licensed therapist.

Despite her lack of accreditation, Mrs. Norman seemed to suit the image one would have of such an apparently-rare breed of therapist. Walking with the lilting step of a veteran dancer, she gave this reporter a good deal of trouble trying to keep time and listen to her well-informed, rapid-fire statements about music therapy. And by the time we reached the end of the corridor she'd succeeded in drawing from me the same sense of subjective involvement that she strives to obtain from the patients who attend her semi-weekly sessions. I was to undergo treatment with the rest.

Mrs. Norman had driven to the Pavillion especially for the interview since she was technically on vacation. But this afforded a rich possibility for attending the next day's session since it was being conducted by her replacement, Susan Shapiro, a pretty Eastern New Mexico University student who is acquiring the same clinical experience toward a music therapy degree that WT majors of similar intent will be doing by this time next year.

Susan laid it on the line immediately when Mrs. Norman suggested I attend the sessions. Anybody wishing to observe her classes, she said emphatically, would have to participate as fully as any of the patients since detached observers tend to inhibit the expressions of the patients, thereby cancelling the very thing that the sessions are supposed to promote. She drove a hard bargain, but she did allow I could bring along one of my former WT classmates, Pam Rice, who has been working with emotionally-disturbed youngsters in Austin. Pam was to give "me useful insights based upon her own professional experiences," I said, lying of course. She was really going to bolster my courage.

When we arrived in the Pavillion auditorium, class had already begun for the middle-age therapy group. Miss Shapiro took us in hand right away, telling us to take off our shoes and join the rest of the group of about 12 in their movement exercises. This order struck one of my sorest points. Being a left-hander in a right-handed world, I'd always shunned dance and exercise classes for fear of doing the thing I inevitably always do. That is, turn right when every body else turns left, and vice versa. And this I immediately commenced to do with Miss Shapiro's first instruction to sway our arms back and forth, back and forth . . . and as I was swaying my limbs forth and back, a kind of serenity seemingly passed over the group, and my poor sense of direction seemed inconsequential. The next thing was for us to join hands and kick our legs back and forth. "You're holding hands so you won't lose your balance," she said. I'm sure for that moment all of us were glad for those helping hands.

The movement exercised its effect on my friend and I. When we were asked to take a seat along the line of chairs on the auditorium stage, we sat on opposite ends. We didn't need to huddle together anymore. I noticed Pam talking with the lady next to her on her end. The lady next to me offered me one of her cigarettes.

We were asked to listen carefully to the tapes Miss Shapiro was going to play, to notice the effects the music had on our emotions, whether it depressed, whether we experienced joy, whether we were bored by it all. If certain portions evoked a memory of some past experience, whether favorable or distressing, we were asked to reveal it.

The first tape was Jean Sibelius' "Finlandia." While trying to focus hard on the nuances of its performance and their relationship to me, I was at the same time "cheating" by noticing the effects of the music on the faces of those around me. Some seemed to be discriminatingly picking up their ears at every crescendo; some faces seemed enshrouded in a profound veil of depression. Some appeared serene, others distracted and jittery, and still others, excrutiatingly bored. After performance, Miss Shapiro wanted to know what we thought. The first lady to speak up showed an interest in the work's technical aspects, the appearance of an unexpected woodwind, and so on. To someone else, the song was very depressing because it evoked memories of a funeral march. The latter comment interested me since I, too, got the same funereal forboding feeling at the opening of "Finlandia." However, I commented aloud that the finale of the composition was an exceedingly uplifting one and that a change of mood had overtaken the original pessimism of the overture.

The next composition was "Painted Desert" from the "Grand Canyon Suite." This type of work is what Mrs. Norman described as pictorial associative music. Patients are urged to imagine the scene that is being described in music. This contrasts with "mood music," which Mrs. Norman prescribes to patients. A piece of mood music might be, for instance, "Top of the World," an "anti-depression" song filled with exuberant optimism. Pictorial music includes such works as Moussorgsky's "Picture In an Exhibition" or LeRoy Anderson's "Typewriter," both taken as musical expressions of their titles.

Following the listening session, came the singing session. As a gravelly second alto with subconcious longings to be a soprano, I was a junior high choir dropout, much to the delight of the Tascosa High School choir director. However, Miss Shapiro told me to participate and the selections for singing were quite to my liking. These included Peter, Paul and Mary arrangements of Bob Dylan's "Blowin' In The Wind," as well as their versions of "Go Tell It On The Mountain," "The Cruel War," and "Puff the Magic Dragon."

"Cruel War," which Mrs. Shapiro described as an essentially depression song in tempo and subject matter, seemed to be the tune that most delighted me, since it seemed to be within my very limited range. "Go Tell It On The Mountain," the invigorating anti-depression tune which concluded the singing session, seemed to be my slough of despondency, since my frustrated soprano doppelganger seemed to be getting the best of the second alto with a screeching vengeance.

Commenting first on the final tune was the same lady who seemed so enthralled in the instrumentation of works during the listening session. "That tempo on 'Go Tell It' seems quite a bit faster than the way we do it in church," she noted.

After accompanying patients back to their wards, Miss Shapiro had a few moments before her adolescent and young adult music therapy class was to begin. She took time to talk about her own reasons for entering this kind of work. These sounded very much like those of several prospective WT music therapy majors I've talked to.

"You see," said Mrs. Shapiro, "I was a music major with perfect pitch. I think it would have driven me crazy to teach in the public schools since I'd be trying to get quality performance from students. That's not what we're doing in these classes. How well they perform makes no difference here."

She added that when ENMU augmented their music therapy program a few years ago, she decided it was just what she was looking for. Music therapists generally rank higher on the salary scale than music teachers in public schools, she added.

Because it is perhaps the purest non-verbal modality for communication, music seems to be useful for producing feelings of closeness to people through sharing an agreeable experience, Mrs. Norman told me. But group dynamics is only part of it. Music seems to evoke repressed emotions not easily conveyed in words.

Mrs. Norman explained that a patient in movement class might convey aggressive, violent emotions by wielding an imaginary bat. The tune, "Cloudburst" from the "Grand Canyon Suite" depicts a violent thunderstorm that has evoked extreme emotions from patients.

And sometimes, music seems to be the only medium that proves successful in reaching severe withdrawal patients. There have even been instances in which some hypertension patients find their only relaxation in a 24-hour day during an hour's music session, Mrs. Norman said.

Despite its recent debut into college curricula, music therapy is certainly not anything new under the sun. According to Mrs. Norman, the early Egyptians called music "the physic of the soul," and the Hebrews employed music in several recorded cases of physical and mental illness. The most famous Hebrew practitioner she said was David, who "when the evil spirit from God was upon Saul, took up a harp and played with his hands so that Saul was refreshed and well, and the evil spirit departed from him."

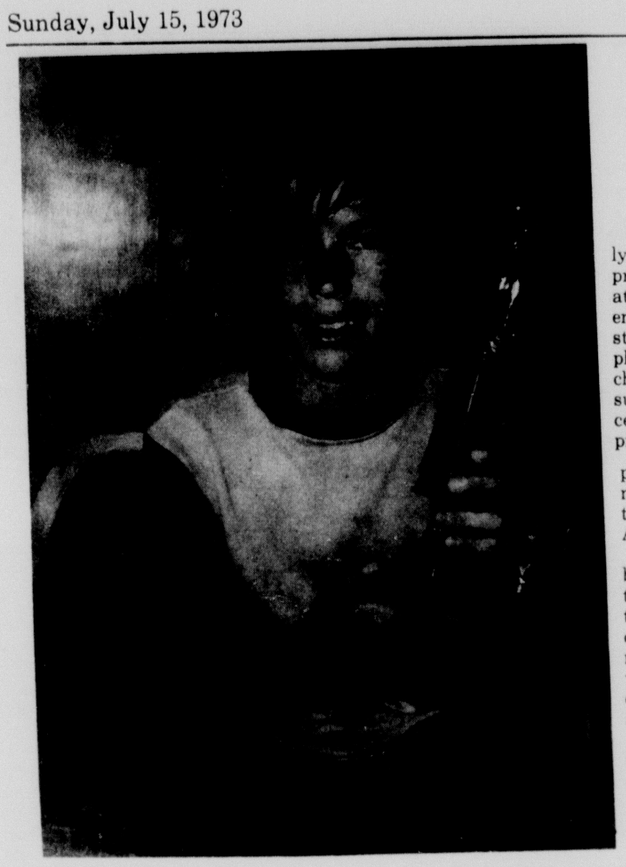
Damon, by playing his harp, was said to have been able to pacify the alcohol-maddened play-boys. This, said Mrs. Norman was perhaps the first medicine for a hangover.

The first use of music as a regular therapeudic modality she attributed to Zenocrates, Sarpender and Arion, ancient Greeks who used harp music to curb the wild outbursts of the violently mentally disturbed. In the 18th Century, Dr. Brocklesby found that by using pieces of music depicting different moods on a child he could "raise and allay grief and joy in terms of this infant's mind." Piano-playing in a 19th century mental hospital was found to draw response from all 1400 mentally-ill women patients. More recently, Dr. L.S. Bender of Bellevue Hospital reported cases of deranged children whose fits of violence were quickly terminated by music.

After going through the therapy session, it occurred to me that music works its unconscious effects on almost every one almost every day. I wondered how different the movie "Gone With The Wind" would have been had the background music been black gospel tunes like "Lay My Burden Down" or "Just a few more days for to tote the weary load" rather than the nostalgic Percy Faith theme song. Or whether my predispositions toward food would change if ear-splitting hard rock was exploding through the speakers of my local grocery store instead of easy listening. The associations went on and on.

It would be hard to discern what kind of effect the musical therapy session had on the other patients in the session I attended. But the effect it had on my long-time friend and I was strange, indeed. Comparing our impressions afterwards over coffee, we found to our amazement that the session had evoked in us two identical memories of our high school days. One was apparent enough. It was the memory of our days as unpromising second altos in junior high. But the second association was truly inspired. We both remembered a day long ago when we decided to "hang loose" and do two things we'd always wanted to do but never got the chance. The first devilish whimsey we satisfied was that of driving down a busy thoroughfare puffing away at fat stogie cigars, blowing choked-up smoke rings at surprised on-lookers. The second wish was to be able to throw a pie in someone's face Soupy Sales-style. This latter was only partially fulfilled since the pies were cocoanut cream, and being hungry at the time, we opted to eat part of them and throw the rest in clumps rather than give each other the full-face treatment.

The two of us have often thought that was one of the most satisfying emotional experiences we'd ever devised, before or since. I should think it could be looked upon as mischief therapy.



Bill Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Turner, Canyon, captured first place in the age 14-15 division of the West Texas PGA Junior Golf Tournament held Friday at the Canyon Country Club. Turner has made two holes-in-one within the last month, both on the same #5 hole.

Turner Takes First In Golf Tournament

In the West Texas PGA Junior Golf Tournament held Friday at the Canyon Country Club, Bill Turner of Canyon shot 70 with a hole-in-one on the 5th to win first place in the 14-15 age division.

Additional first place winners were age 12-13, Guy Bailey, Tulia, shooting 76; age 16-17, Mark Wyatt, Tulia, scoring 68.

Second place winners were age 12-13, Brent Jacobs, Amarillo, with an 80 score; age 14-15, Curtis Stoerner, Hereford, scoring 74; age 16-17, Jack Wooldridge, Lubbock with a 72 shot.

Fifty-six players entered the contest. All of the first place winners are qualified to enter the Tournament of Champions set for August 16 at the Hillcrest Country Club, Lubbock.

County To Eye Federal Money

Randall County commissioners are expected to decide how to spend a recently received $24,000 federal revenue sharing check during their 1 p.m. Monday meeting.

Also on the agenda is a discussion on the county's policy of maintaining roads built by developers.

SPRY's Prove Camp Not Just Kid Stuff

Camps aren't just for kids. A Sixty Plus Rewarding Years Camp has been scheduled August 19-22 at Ceta Glen Christian Camp for persons age 57 and older.

The camp is non-denominational. The program includes discussion, drama, arts and crafts, hiking, nature study and community singing.

Cost is $16 per person and checks should be made payable to High Plains Area Christian Churches and mailed to Mrs. Welford E. McGee, 1906 Lawndale Drive, Amarillo, 79103.

Members of the SPRY clubs belong to several of the area churches.

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Woods-Brown Exchange Marriage Vows

Mrs. Donnie Keith Brown
nee Sandra Beth Woods

Miss Sandra Beth Woods, Canyon, and Donnie Keith Brown, Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp, exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony held at 6 p.m., July 14, 1973, in the First United Methodist Church of Canyon. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. H.L. Thurston, retired Methodist minister from Hereford and friend of the family.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Woods, 1001 5th Street, Canyon.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Brown, Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp.

Prenuptial music was provided by organist, Mrs. Glenn Dowlen. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landrum combined voices as a duet. Special wedding selections included *How Great Thou Art, Wither Thou Goest,* composed by Guy Singer, and *The Lord's Prayer,* composed by Malotte.

The ceremony was performed before an altar centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies and white carnations flanked by floor pedestals of yellow and white daisies. Additional church decorations consisted of a seven branch candelabra on each side entwined with greenery and holding white tapers. A profile kneeling bench was located in the center of the front of the church.

Mrs. Johnny Copeland, from Hereford, was matron of honor wearing a formal length gown of yellow and fashioned with a yellow scalloped hat accented with daisies. Bridesmaid was Miss Vicki Summers, of Amarillo and cousin of the bride. She was attired in a blue formal length gown with a scalloped blue hat and accenting daisies. The attendants carried clusters of daisies tied with streamers.

Johnny Copeland, Hereford, was best man and groomsman was Jerry Sartin, Odessa.

Ushering guests were Randy Woods, of Canyon and brother of the bride, and Larry Douglas, of Crane and nephew of the groom. Candlelighters were Miss Debbie Johnson and Eddie Johnson, of Plainview and cousins of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's formal length gown of all-over chanta lace was designed with a natural waistline and pointed center front. Iris sequins enhanced the bodice accented with a high standing neckline of scalloped lace. Lantern sleeves were attached to long fitted oblongated cuffs. The skirt-controlled front panel was terminated with side and back fullness. Lace scallops bordered the bottom edge of the tiered sanctuary train. The veil of imported illusion attached to a Juliet cap was trimmed with matching lace. Seed pearls decorated the cap.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of yellow roses and white daisies with baby's breath and mounted on a white Bible which had also been carried by her mother. The bouquet concealed a six pence, a gift to the bride. Keeping with tradition, the Bible symbolized something old and borrowed and the bride wore a blue garter. She also had a penny in her shoe dated the year that she was born.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a yellow brocade formal length skirt and blouse. The groom's mother wore a royal blue floor length dress. Both had corsages of white rose buds and yellow daisies.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was decorated in yellow with crystal service and accented by an arrangement of yellow and white daisies and white carnations. The groom's table was blue with silver service.

Supervising the reception was Mrs. Robert Summers, of Amarillo and aunt of the bride. Miss Becky Albrecht, Tulia, and Miss Jo Carter, Lubbock, served at the bride's table. Serving at the groom's table were Mrs. Jerry Brown, Amarillo, Mrs. Wendell Brown, Shamrock, and Mrs. Doyle Brown, Wellington, all sisters-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Taylor Douglas, Crane, and Mrs. Waylon Johnson, Plainview, attended the guest register. Mrs. Douglas is a sister of the groom and Mrs. Johnson is the bride's aunt.

The bride left the church in a yellow street length dress with a floral vest-coat featuring white accessories. Her corsage was lifted from the bridal bouquet.

After July 16, the couple plans to live at 611 N. Mirror, Apt. 4, Amarillo.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Canyon High School and attended West Texas State University. She is presently employed at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

A 1966 graduate of Shamrock High School, Brown attended West Texas State University. He is also employed at Northwest Texas Hospital.

On July 13, 1973, the wedding rehearsal dinner was held at The Yum Yum Tree and hosted by the groom's parents.

A miscellaneous shower was given June 29, 1973 in the home of Mrs. Ada Crager, Canyon. Other hostesses were Mrs. Roy Patrick, Amarillo, Mrs. Loyd Buchanan, Mrs. Glenn Dowlen, Mrs. Craig Johnson, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. D.C. Lindley, Mrs. D.A. Prichard, Mrs. Gene Read, Mrs. M.L. Sherrod, Mrs. Kenneth Waugh, Mrs. Bob Whitney, all of Canyon.

Miss Kristy Ann Berry

Berry-Longworth Set Wedding Date

The betrothal of Miss Kristy Ann Berry, to Glenn Alan Longworth has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Berry, 3207 Stutz, Midland.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Longworth, 6610 Joliet Drive, Lubbock.

The couple plans to marry at 7 p.m., August 25, 1973 at the United Campus Ministry Chapel, Canyon.

The future bride plans to graduate from WTSU in December, 1973. She is presently employed in the art department at the university.

Longworth is a 1973 spring graduate of WTSU and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity. He is currently employed by Christy Real Estate, Amarillo.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Amaryllis Arts Club To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Amaryllis Porcelain Arts Club are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m., Tuesday, in the Amarillo YMCA building.

Guest artist will be Ruth Hutton displaying her sketching and designing. Members of the club are from Canyon and Happy.

Brides Strive For Total Fashion Look

Love bites in the spring and throughout the month of June the most wedding bells ring. From somewhere, and a long time past at that, has come "The June Bride." But in truth, love and wedding bells have no season, a lot of old wives tales and books of etiquette maybe, but no season.

At any time of the year, the bride is a very special person celebrating her grandest day ever with as much pomp and pageantry as time and the pocketbook will allow. Accordingly, the bride in anticipating being the center of attention for a glorious 30 minutes or so, becomes primarily concerned with one particularity, her total look from head to toe.

During the past two months, wedding records that have been received and published by "The Canyon News" basically reveal two theories; that trends of design do appear in bridal fashions but also if there's one thing a bride doesn't want, it is to look like another bride. However, an exception to the latter is the bride who wears wedding attire passed down through her family which is an altogether different case of nuptial nostalgia within the realm of family relationships.

Approximately 34 wedding announcements coming through The News during May and June show that, for the most part, brides in this area are still wearing the traditional formal length and sometimes street length, white wedding gown. However, every now and then, dabs of pastels in ribbon and lace trims, biege, ecru, candlelight, and ivory materials, are showing up, not as a sacrilege to tradition, but brides just "doing their own thing."

Popular wedding gown materials have been silk organdy, peau de soie, crepe, bridal taffeta and satin, silk faced organza, satin chiffon, miramist, angelmist peau de soie, polyester crepe, eyelet, silk-faced faille, cotton pique, dotted swiss and linen designed in A-line, basque, princess, empire, waisted, fitted, loose, yoked, smocked and ruffled styles.

According to the reports, some brides desire a more covered, and in some cases old fashioned or Victorian look, with high sheer necklines featuring high collars. High ruffled collars and in one case a V-shaped yoke have given the old fashioned look to several gowns. On the other hand, some brides prefer the open, modified Southern Belle look with a sweetheart, scooped or squared neckline.

The sleeves tends to give bridal fashions an individuality being long, pleated, full or fitted, sheer or not so sheer and gathering at the wrists with short cuffs or fitting from the elbow or lower mid arm in wide cuffs. Also giving a not so sophisticated but very girlish and certainly brideish effect are the puffed, ruffled, or capped sleeves.

Perhaps, though, the most defining and differentiating factor giving each girl's gown a look of its own is the trim. Favorites of local May and June brides have been Chantilly, Venice, French, Alencon, Cluny and eyelet laces used in various designs to accent and detail the complete wedding ensemble.

Strips, appliques and overlays of lace and reembroidered lace decorate skirts, bodices, sleeves, cuffs, hemlines, necklines, veils, headpieces and all the in betweens. In addition, seed pearls, crystal beading, ribbon, bows, embroidery, and self-covered buttons have given the finishing touch to many a wedding ensemble.

Apparently, local brides do not prefer one length of veil over another. All lengths are being worn from the fingertip veil to the mantilla, floor length, and sweeping chapel train including all cuts from the square even edge to the lace scalloped and circular train styles. Veils of sheer organza, lace and bridal illusion fall from several different headpiece styles such as bonnets, Juliet caps, tiara crowns, flower bands. Wide brimmed hats are also being flaunted by the brides.

Whether carried out directly on the gown with designs of appliqued lace, ribbon and bows or through the bouquet and streamers, area brides show a liking for the lighter colors these months in shades of yellow, pink, lavender, green, beige, apricot and blue.

Another essential part of the bride's total look is her bouquet. Roses, carnations, gardenias, pom poms, feathered mums, orchids, mixed spring flowers, the very popular daisy, stephanotis blossoms, gypsophlia and baby's breath are among the most widely chosen ingredients for the floral clusters carried by this season's bride. Also, keeping in momentum with religion, several brides are mounting their bouquets on Bibles.

With penny in shoe, garter on leg and wearing a special necklace, watch, ring or gift as something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue, local brides keep in tradition and go out of tradition for the total, personal look of love, femininity and marriage.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

News Brief

Steve Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Rhodes, 2414 9th Ave., has been named to the dean's honor roll for the 1973 spring semester at Abilene Christian College.

Rhodes is a junior music education major and a 1971 graduate of Canyon High School.

He was one of 465 students who enrolled in at least 12 semester hours and had at least a 3.45 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

All Around The Town

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

If you're thinking of buying a new sewing machine, comparison-shop just as you would for a car.

Before shopping for a sewing machine, decide whether you want a cabinet or portable model. Then buy the type that fits your needs and pocketbook. "You're wasting money if you buy a machine that has features you'll never use."

A sewing machine may have straight-stitch, zigzag stitch, or a combination of zigzag and utility or decorative stitches. Shop around and try several before deciding which is needed.

When checking a machine, notice if it runs smoothly and quietly and is free from vibrations at all speeds.

Does it have a choice of speeds? Does it operate as well at a slow speed as fast? Will it stop and start quickly?

Take several samples of fabric with you to check stitching. Two strips of fabric, cut equal lengths and seamed, should be the same length after stitching.

Also, stitches should be balanced and not drawn primarily to one side.

Try threading the machine and winding a bobbin. It should be easy to do with accessible threading guides. The bobbin case should be easily removed and replaced.

Where is the light? Does it throw light on the work surface? Is it where it won't burn you? Does the light make threading easy?

Ask how to clean and care for the machine. Are all parts easy to get to for cleaning and oiling?

Look at the instruction book. It should be easy to read and also contain illustrations.

Does the book seem to have enough instructions? Will the store give you free personal instructions?

Purchase your machine from a reputable dealer who will give reliable service. Also be sure you understand the guarantees offered by the manufacturer.

After comparing machines and making your choice, read the fine print of your contract.

Your sewing machine is a long-time investment — make a wise choice.

WARREN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
WEST SIDE OF THE SQUARE, CANYON, TEXAS
QUITTING BUSINESS
EVERYTHING 1/2 PRICE OR LESS
GIRLS' SOCKS FROM 19¢

fabrific FABRIC CENTERS
BACK TO SCHOOL
FABRIC SALE!
FAMOUS PERMA-PRESS SPORTS-WEAR
Gentle shades and slub textures in a permanent press blend of 50% cotton, 50% polyester 45" wide.
$1.99 per yd.
100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
A very special price on stay-neat knits. Boucles, waffle weaves, mini-ribs, ribs, ponte de roma and more. 45" wide. Machine wash/dry.
$2.33 per yd.
100% COTTON CORDUROY
Class favorite at an unbeatable price! A brand new shipment of wide-wale, midwale, hi-low in the latest back-to-school colors. 45" wide machine wash and dry.
$1.39 per yd.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
THREAD
100% Polyester
225 Yd. spool
White only
6/$1
NOTIONS
Ideal for Back to School Sewing Kits.
19¢
100% POLYESTER COORDINATED DOUBLE KNITS
Perfect put-togethers! Fancy and solid double knits, dyed to match in color for coordinates. Fashion news from a famous mill. 60" wide, machine wash and dry, no ironing!
$3.99 per yd.
BRUSHED DENIM
Durable denim with a soft look and feel. Great for jeans and jackets. 100% cotton. Machine wash and dry. 45" wide.
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Good Mon. Thru Sat.
1521 4th Ave. Canyon, Texas
Store Hours 10-6 Mon.- Sat.

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LADIES' PURSES FROM $1.47

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W.Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister
Sunday School-9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class- Wed. 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible C'ass-7:30

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class-9:30 a.m.
Worship Service-10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

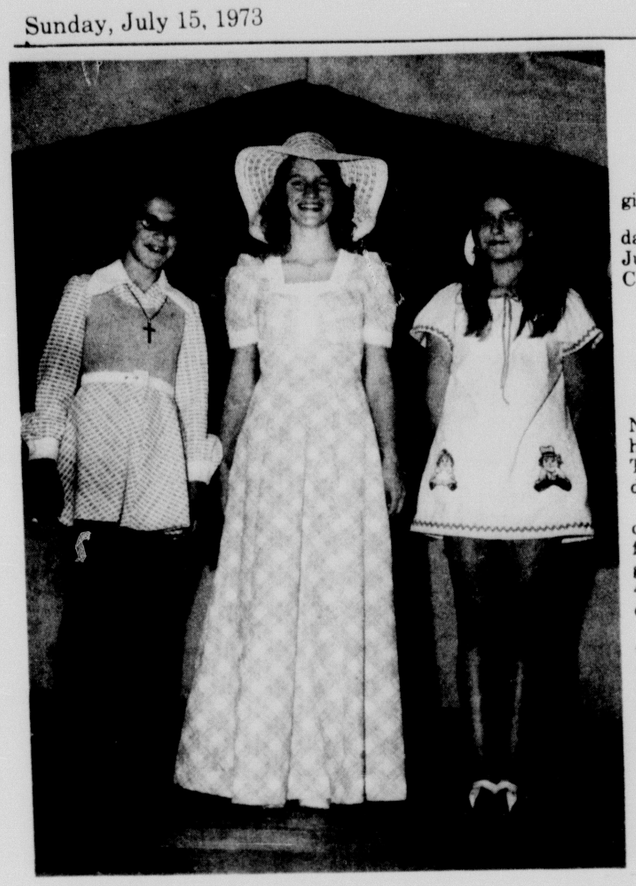
First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor
Bible Study-9:30
Christian Training-10:20
Morning Worship-11:00
Evening Worship-6:00
Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinner-6:00
Auxiliaries and Dir. Meetings-6:30
Dr. and Teachers Meet-6:45
Prayer Meeting-7:30
Children's Choirs-7:30

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.
Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:00
Baldwin I Stribling, Minister

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.
Church Training-6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis Pastor

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.
Youth Meeting-6:30 p.m.

4-H County Dress Revue Winners Named



Randall County 4-H Dress Revue winners are from left to right, Miss Debbie Hale, Canyon; Miss Janet Wilhelm, Umbarger; and Miss Lisa Powell, Amarillo.

TWENTY-NINE BOYS and girls received ribbons at the Randall County 4-H Dress Revue July 12, at the First Baptist Church Youth Building in Canyon.

THE WINNERS FROM each category who will represent Randall County in the District 4-H Dress Revue are Janet Wilhelm, Umbarger, Senior; Debbie Hales, Randell, Junior 12-13; and Lisa Powell, Green Texans, Junior 9-11. Mrs. Anton Hollenstein presented each girl with a gift certificate. Alternates are Linda Hartman, Umbarger, Marianne Wieck, Umbarger, and Cindy Dugan, Cleta. The winners and alternates each received a blue ribbon.

COMMENTATOR FOR THE Dress Revue was Glenda Hollenstein a senior 4-H member from the Randell Club. Karen Hartman from Umbarger registered the guests. Refreshments were served by the Home Demonstration Council 4-H Committee.

SENIORS RECEIVING RIBBONS were Donna Hartman, Umbarger, blue; Kaylene Roby, High Plains, red; and Sharon Daughtery, High Plains, red.

IN THE JUNIOR 12-13 category red ribbons went to Sandi Nelson, High Plains; Michel Grabber, Randell; Brenda Batenhorst, Umbarger; and Curry Clifford, Paramount. Becky Adams, High Plains and Carolyn Spears, High Plains, received white ribbons.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS in the Junior 9-11 category were Debra Hartman, Umbarger; Allison Clifford, Paramount; Linda Taylor, Paramount; and Anita Adams, Umbarger. Red ribbons went to Wendy Sluder, Red Apple; Barbara Beery, High Plains; Doris Grabber, Randell; Patti Willianson, Red apple; LaNell Sluder, Red Apple and Judy Wilhelm, Umbarger. Receiving white ribbons were Valerie Willianson, Red Apple; Nay Pace, High Plains; Earle Clifford III, Paramount and Teena Beery, High Plains.

Randall County Dress Revue winners will compete in the district revue set for July 26 at the Holiday Inn, West, Amarillo. At the district level, three girls each from 22 counties will vie.

Alternates in the Randall County 4-H Dress Revue are from left to right, Miss Mary Ann Wieck, Miss Linda Hartman, both of Umbarger, and Miss Cindy Dugan, Canyon.

$7000 Grant Given Biology At University

A $7,591.85 grant from the National Science Foundation has been awarded the West Texas State University biology department.

The grant will go toward purchase of laboratory equipment for use in the department's general ecology course (Biology 410), said Virgil Henson, financial vice president.

The university's matching contribution of $7,591.85 will come from funds allocated for equipping the new science building under construction, he said.

Dr. Robert A. Wright, associate professor of biology who secured the NSF grant, said the money will be used to buy three population samplers, two statistical calculators and one environmental chamber.

The population samplers and the calculators will be used in problems dealing with populational and community analysis, Wright said.

"The environmental chamber will be used to keep certain specimen cultures under controlled environmental conditions so that the data concerning population growth and problems can be calculated," he added.

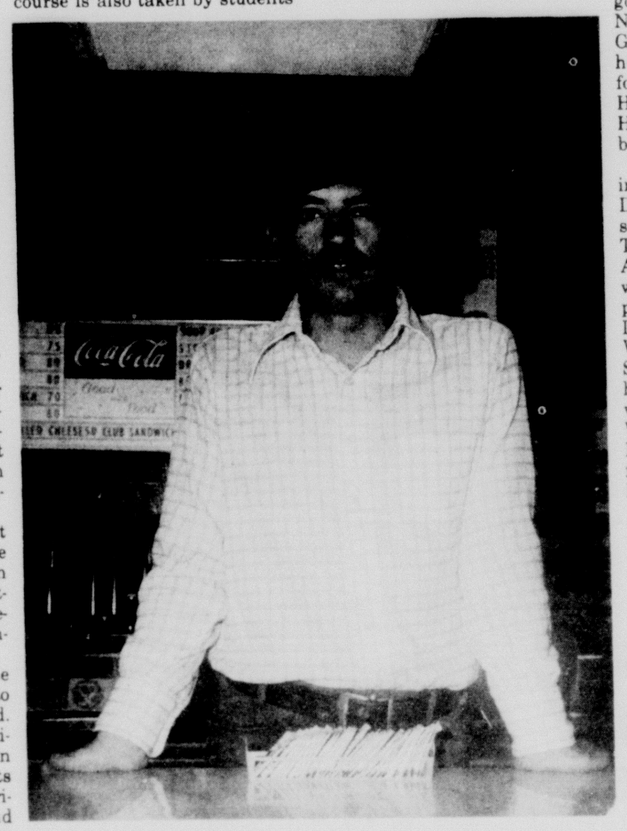
Wright said the equipment would permit students to become involved in the actual collection and synthesis of data illustrating the ecological concepts requiring quantitative approaches.

The laboratory portion of the ecology course attempts to achieve three goals, Wright said. They are to illustrate the principles and concepts presented in the text, to give the students practical knowledge and experience in ecological techniques and environmental analysis and to familiarize them with the scientific method of studying ecological problems.

"In the past these goals could not be achieved because of the antiquated material we were using in the laboratory," Wright said.

He said that because of increasing national awareness of the importance of ecology the course is also taken by students from other academic areas — plant science and animal science in the School of Agriculture and secondary and higher education and health and physical education in the College of Education.

Wright said the new equipment will not be ready for use until the spring semester next year.



Bill Byrd stands behind the counter of his father's drugstore, where he works during summer months. Byrd has received a U.S. Army scholarship to attend medical school next fall at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Former Resident Named Top Elementary Teacher

Mrs. Donna Helms, formerly of Canyon, was recently named Outstanding Elementary Teacher of America for 1973.

Mrs. Helms, of Oklahoma City, Okla., is presently employed as a third grade teacher in Council Grove Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, 2512 - 13th Ave., and sister of Mrs. Willis Harrison, 1400 Brookhaven, both of Canyon. She is also the mother of three sons, Brent, age 17; Conner, age 11; and Blake, age 9.

Nominated earlier this year by Mrs. Tressie Clary, principal of the same school, Mrs. Helms was selected for the honor on professional and civic achievements.

A WTSU graduate, she earned a bachelor of science degree in 1953 and master of education degree in 1959. Nominated for Outstanding Young Women of America in 1968 in Spearman, Mrs. Helms led in establishing literacy, cooking, sewing and driver education classes for Latin American ladies.

Since moving to Oklahoma City, she has served as Baptist Student Union director at Oklahoma University Medical School, along with International Student Director at First Baptist Church, of Oklahoma City. The school at which Mrs. Helms is currently employed is one of four Western Heights Elementary Schools located on the southwest edge of Oklahoma City.

Biographical information on each of the educators chosen to receive the honor is recorded in the awards volume "Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America." Each is eligible for the Outstanding Elementary Teacher of the Year Award Trophy and five $500 unrestricted grants will be given to the schools represented by America's five Outstanding Elementary Teachers. These five teachers are selected by judges along with the Board of Advisors.

Mrs. Donna Helms

Two Local Men End Training

Two Canyon men recently completed a leadership course at the Texas National Guard Armory in Austin.

Kenneth E. Hammons and Randall J. James were taught map reading, field problems, military discipline, drill and ceremonies, physical training and classroom instruction techniques.

Big Brothers To Start Drive

Two thousand dollars will be the goal when directors of the Big Brothers of Canyon hit the streets beginning next Sunday to collect funds to operate the organization in the city.

More than 100 individuals have already been contacted by mail in the solicitation, which will finance a part-time office for the new Canyon Big Brothers unit and a part-time consultant.

The canvass will run a week beginning July 22.

City businesses, service organizations and clubs will be asked to contribute to finance the organization.

Big Brothers of Canyon was started last fall as an off-shoot of the Big Brothers of Amarillo.

Since that time the several directors have been named and Clark Wooldridge, WTSU professor of sociology, has been retained as consultant.

Most recent reports indicate 10 little brothers have either been assigned or are in the process of being assigned to Canyon Big Brothers.

Army Scholarship Awarded To Byrd

A Canyon student, Bill Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Byrd, has been named recipient of a U.S. Army Health Professions Scholarship.

Byrd will study medicine at the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas beginning this fall under the scholarship program.

The new scholarship was established by Congress in 1972 and Byrd is the first local recipient.

Byrd will be commissioned an officer in the Army reserves and while in medical school he will receive $400 per month plus tuition and other expenses. Total compensation for the program exclusive of tuition is expected to be about $5300 per year.

After graduation from medical school, Byrd will go on active duty in the Army as a captain and will be expected to serve one year of active duty for each year of schooling he participates in the scholarship program.

Byrd graduated from Canyon High School in 1971. He attended West Texas State University two years, where he was a member of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology society, and the Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society.

In addition, he was a member of the ROTC cadet corps.

Registration At University Starts Monday

Registration for the second summer session at West Texas State University begins Monday with freshman orientation at 8:30 a.m. in the University Complex Couth.

Class instruction for the month-long term begins Tuesday and ends with final examinations Aug. 17.

Registration will proceed as follows with times determined by the first letter of a person's last name:

8:00 - 8:30	R
8:30 - 9:00	S
9:00 - 9:30	T
9:30 - 10:00	P - Q
10:00 - 10:30	U - V
10:30 - 11:00	W - Z
11:00 - 11:30	Bm - Bz
11:30 - 12:00	A - Bl
12:00 - 12:30	C - D
12:30 - 1:00	E - G
1:00 - 1:30	Ha - He
1:30 - 2:00	Hf - Hz
2:00 - 2:30	I - J
2:30 - 3:00	K - L
3:00 - 3:30	M
3:30 - 4:00	N - O

U.S. Constitution To Be Examined During Seminar

The U.S. Constitution, its origins and the system it has evolved, will be examined during a free three-week seminar for teachers during the second summer term at West Texas State University.

Dr. Roy E. Thoman, associate professor of political science at WTSU and seminar director, said the class will meet from Tuesday through Aug. 10 from 10:50 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Texas Educational Agency, a private foundation based in Fort Worth, is sponsoring the course, according to Dr. Thomas.

"Although this is a noncredit seminar for regular members, each teacher-participant will be awarded a certificate indicating successful completion as evidence of professional interest and growth," he said.

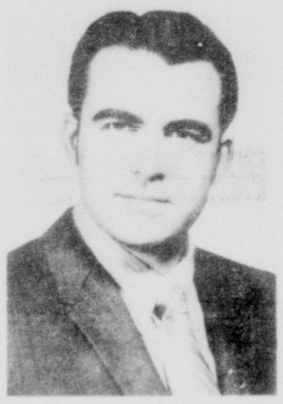
In addition, the school districts of Amarillo, Canyon, Diocese of Amarillo, Dumas, Hart, Memphis, Nazareth, Pampa and Perryton have agreed to grant two hours of recency of training credit to their teachers who satisfactorily complete the seminar, he said.

Teachers will also be given the option of earning academic credit for taking the seminar by enrolling Monday for Political Science 498 or 591. To earn the academic credit, the teachers will be expected to engage in an outside writing project. Payment of normal tuition and fees will also be required for those taking the credit route.

Topics of the seminar will include events leading to the Federal Convention of 1787, the philosophy of the Constitution, the evolution of constitutional law and the role of the President in foreign relations.

Dr. Travis McBride, chairman of the political science department, will also be an instructor for the seminar.

Those wishing to obtain an application form for the seminar may do so at the political science department table during registration for the second summer term Monday. Forms may also be obtained by contacting Dr. Thoman or Dr. McBride at either 656-3494 or 656-3097.



Dr. Roy Thoman

Caballeros Travelling Summer In Europe

Charles and Jane Caballero are travelling in Europe this summer. They will each receive six hours credit from Western Illinois University toward their degrees. Their trip includes Spain, Portugal, Gibralter, Morocco, France, Italy, Greece, Germany, Great Britain, Switzerland, Scotland and the Scandanavian countries.

Charles is chairman of art at Morris College in Sumter, South Carolina. He will also teach evening workshops at Clemson College this fall. On June 12 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of Great Britain. He was recognized for his innovative art programs. He will visit The Royal Society Club in London while on his trip to Great Britain.

Charles' parents are Dr. and Mrs. Emilio Caballero, 6317 Calumet in Amarillo.

Jane has taught at Stonehill Elementary School for two years. She was selected as an Outstanding Elementary Teacher in the United States this spring. She has been accepted as a Ph.D. candidate at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, South Carolina for the fall semester.

Jane and Charles are both West Texas University graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges are entertaining Lara Jane, Janes and Charles' five-year old daughter, while Jane and Charles are travelling. They will return in August

Finals are over and what better thing could there be to do than sit under a shady tree and play with a dog. This coed breaks the monotony of after-class times by sitting with a small dog on the campus of West Texas State University.

Hospital . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lieves state department approval will come "soon."

Meanwhile, the South Randall County Hospital District board will meet in a routine session at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the community center.

While O'Connell won't be there with final plans, the board is expected to view an artist's visualization of the hospital.

A tax rate for next year is also to be set at the meeting. Grimes said he anticipates the tax rate will remain the same as last year's.

The new hospital is to be located in east Canyon just off 4th Avenue and is to have 50 beds.

Fish . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

several years. Three years ago, the lake was declared polluted and Department of Interior officials decided to allow the lake to dry up.

The lake dried and has since refilled with water and this past fall and winter was stocked for the first time.

School Board To Eye Bids

Canyon school board members are to meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss various bids for food supplies and a bank depository.

Milk bids, cafeteria bids, gasoline bids and bank depository bids are to be examined.

In addition, the school board is expected to review next year's athletic budget and plans for a vocational building on the campus.

Benefits Up Next Summer

More than 2500 persons in Randall County now drawing social security benefits will get a raise in their funds next July as a result of action taken Wednesday by President Nixon.

Travis Briggs, social security manager in Amarillo, said a 5.6 per cent raise in social security benefits, was signed into law by the President. The raise is effective July 1, 1974.

Briggs said 2600 persons in the county were at last count receiving social security benefits totalling almost $300,000 per month.

He estimated the raise will increase Randall County recipients' benefits to around $500,000 per month next year.

The hike will be effective with the July 3, 1974 check.

Area recipients received a 20 per cent hike in benefits last fall.

Workers not on social security will pay the additional cost, however, under the law signed Wednesday.

The law places social security taxes on annual earnings of up to $12,500 effective Jan. 1.

Briggs termed the hike a "cost of living increase."

Congress last year voted an automatic cost-of-living allowance in the social security program. That program does not go into effect, though, until January 1975.

Another feature of the new law raises to $2400 a year the amount an individual can earn and still collect full benefits. The ceiling had been $2100.

Eagles . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Becht, Kevin Raef, David Fite, Garre LaGrone, Randy Abbott, Duane Evans, Terry Slagle and Jim Ward.

Defensive line — Steve McCormick, Dennis Collier, Andy Grimes, Kelly Forehand, Bob Counseller, Mark Collier, Tom Grimes, David Wetzel, Bo Bridges, Mark Prichard, Joe Gillis, Pat Cannon and John Denton.

Offensive backs — Mark Jackson, Gary Bednorz, Adrian Foil, Garre LaGrone, David Anderson, Jim Ward, Ed Lair, Wiley Hicks, Larry Green and Kinney Kiker.

Offensive line — Brent Leith, David Lindley, Terry Slagel, Bo Bridges, Tom Grimes, Bob Counseller, Kelly Forehand, David Wetzel, Mark Collier, Mark Prichard, Steve Brandt and Paul Buckles.

Mills said the Eagles, who are not allowed spring training, will be forced to do some experimentation with positions during fall drills.

He's still looking, he said, for a punter.

"I think we can compete," he said of next fall. "We have some kids who want to win. They're excited now. "We're going to approach it differently. We're not afraid of the AAAAs and we think we can beat them. I think we're ready for those people now."

The Eagles will have three new coaches this year.

V.J. Duncan will step up from the junior high school to coach offensive backs and defensive linebackers. Gary Conners is new to Canyon and will coach the defensive secondary. Ricky Mantooth will coach the quarterbacks and receivers.

The Eagles play Spearman, a team which beat them 18-13 last year, on Sept. 7 in the season opener in Spearman.

Then, CHS takes on Borger in Borger on Sept. 14. The Bulldogs beat the Eagles 7-0 last fall.

Caprock is the next Eagle foe on Sept. 21 in Canyon. The Eagles lost to the Longhorns 14-3 last year.

Hereford will be the Sept. 28 opponent. The Whitefaces beat Canyon 35-8 last year.

Pampa's Harvesters, who beat Canyon 27-7 last season, meet the home team on Oct. 5 this year.

Canyon takes on Palo Duro, which handed the Eagles a 34-0 loss last year, on Oct. 12.

District action begins with the Eagles going against Levelland on Oct. 19. The Eagles won their only game of last season against the Levelland team 13-0.

Dumas is the next district foe on Oct. 26. The Deams beat the Eagles 34-14 last fall.

The Rangers of Perryton will play Canyon on their turf on Nov. 2. Perryton trounced Canyon 19-12 last year.

Final game of the season is against the Muleshoe Mules, with game time at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in Canyon. The Mules beat the Eagles 32-22 last year.

This year's Eagles are to report Aug. 8 to receive shoes and socks at the CHS dressing rooms.

Two-a-day non-contact drills begin Aug. 13 with drills at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Equipment for contact will be issued Aug. 17 for more twice daily drills.

WTSU Prof Attending OU Seminar

Dr. Robert A. Wright, 419 Thompson Lane, is participating in an eight-week summer institute on Food Production and the Ecosystem at Oklahoma State University.

Dr. Wright of West Texas State University is among 31 biological science teachers from across the United States selected to attend the institute.

Until July 27, they will be studying managed ecosystems, current and past agricultural practices, problems that arise in intensively managed ecosystems and the ways man has solved or is trying to solve the problems.

Twenty-seven specialists from many fields are serving as faculty for the institute. Supported by an $87,181 National Science Foundation grant, it is presented by the school of biological sciences through OSU's Environmental Institute.

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Area Swimmers Take Wins In Recent West Texas Meet

Canyon area swimmers took high honors in the 26th Annual West Texas Invitational Meet held recently at Midland.

High point award winner in the meet was Lisa Martinez, age 10, breaking the Southwestern AAU record in the 200 Meter Individual Medley, clocking 2:59.4. Her time is reportable for the 10 best times in the nation.

In addition to winning the 200 Individual Medley, Miss Martinez placed first in the 50 back, 50 butterfly and swam anchor in the 200 meter free relay breaking the record time held in Texas. Taking second place in the 50 free, 50 breast, 100 free and 200 free events, she is qualified to enter the All-State Championship events in Dallas set for August 10.

Miss Karen Martinez, age 11, placing second in the 200 Individual Medley, also brought a fifth in the 100 butterfly qualifying her also for the state champ

Placing first in the 100 back, second in the 200 Individual Medley, 100 butterfly and third in the 100 breast and 100 free was Miss Kelly Martinez, age 13.

Miss Robin Martinez, age 15, held second position in the 100 free and 100 back, fourth in the 100 butterfly, fifth in the 200 Individual Medley and eighth in the 100 breast.

All of the above mentioned are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Martinez, Palo Duro Club.

In addition, Ted Brown, age 14 and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Brown, Varsity Apartments, placed second in the 400 free breaking a West Texas record in this event. Brown also took second in the 100 and 200 free, sixth in the 200 fly, seventh in the 100 fly and eighth in the 200 and 400 Individual Medleys.

Swimming in "B" competition, Joe Beltz, age 10, brought third place in the 50 free, fourth in the 200 Individual Medley and seventh in the 50 breast. In "A" competition, he won second in the 200 medley relay. Beltz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beltz, 1010 Fourth Avenue.

Coaches Mike Stevens and Pete Leighton of the Amarillo Aquatic Club accompanied the swimmers to the Midland meet. Stevens and Leighton will host the Junior Olympics Regional Meet with "A" and "B" competition at the West Texas State University Activities Center, July 27, 28 and 29.

Winners of the Canyon Kiwanis Club girl's softball 12 - 14 league were front row, l to r, Mary Johnson, Jeanie Umberson, Glenda Williams, Stacey Lyles, and back row, l to r, Rene West, Janice Dilehay, Becky Lindsey and Lisa Swatzel. Coach for the girls was David West.

Femininity Softens Fall Fashions

The fashion mood is definitely feminine for fall in soft rich tones of subtle, sophisticated knits and woven fabrics, according to local fashion buyers. Styles are appearing in a wide variety with a total look for every figure, taste and task.

In recent interviews with The News, local fashion buyers gave a rundown of fashions appearing for fall wear.

Practicality is going hand-in-hand with being well dressed for all activities, whether casual, tailored, dressy or formal. Simple lines are flashing small waists and shapely curves as well as tapering annoying body bulges.

Dresses from the floor to mid-knee to mid-thigh are making a grander entrance than last year and belts are stronger than ever, both narrow and wide. The Caftan dress is making powerful reflections in the mirror.

Coordinates and mix and match separates will fit any pocketbook with a smart, classy informalness that can change to be casual and change again to be dressier. Every shopper can design her own wardrobe in combinations of vests, weskets, pants, skirts, blazers, blouses, and shells.

Turtlenecks, mock turtlenecks, and high necked tuck-ins are making a strong comeback to wear by themselves and as underneaths accenting tailored and casual collars and neck-lines.

Among last year's leftovers, but nothing to be scoffed at for selling power, are pant cuffs, layered looks and the smock top shortened to a waist length angel top. Also, gaining prestige this fall will be the high-rise pants with stretchable and unstretchable waist bands. Even in the most casual jean wear, the waist is higher leaving low swung hip hugging exclusively to blue denims.

High school and college lengths are definitely shorter with flip, and pleat and stitched or open front placket skirts at the top of the list. Missey fashions for the young career or married woman out of college are also leading with skirts and pleats that hit anywhere from mid-knee to two-three inches above the knee. A standard length is out and hems are up and down and in between from short, short to long formal or hostess preferences.

Pantsuits are still around and especially for the more mature ladies. Pants legs are remaining wide and stovepipish with cuffs averaging 2½ inches deep.

For brisk fall days, cardigan sweater sets in smooth light weight knits with the V-neck will be just the chillbreaker.

Tailored garments, advertising femininity are in sharp focus for fall days along with an abundance of laces, in long dresses, especially. The finishing touch to many an outfit worn this fall will be scarves around the neck, under the collar and tied.

Color is going to be calmer and more basic this fall and local fashion buyers claim earth-tones, burgandy, forest green, chocolate, rust, ivory, grey, carmel, black and orange to be prominent for the season. Mixed hues are being displayed in more coordinating blends and shade combinations than in drastically contrasting clashes.

The supply of washables is to be even bigger and better in polyester knits, polyester woolens, and corduroy fabric blends. Solid and blending polyester knits are featuring more simplicity in color and more style in textured self patterns. Plaids are giving clothing personality and perspective with polk dot-check combinations going anywhere on anyone. Also, krinkles and leather spell adventure and style for all occasions, especially in jackets and coats. Plaid and solid knits are making a lovely pair and also a super mixer with cut and sewn fabrics. With some excitement, some evening wear joins the daring "see-throughs" in transparent fabrics.

The genuine leather and leather-look coats of any length are going to be fantastic wind and weather stoppers. Short jackets are more popular for the younger casual set.

Jeans with matching jean jackets in earthtones and plaids are dressier yet, still withstanding casual activities and wear.

Women's legwear is showing natural and darker shades in smooth, untextured sheers. Feet are still very important in the fashion world and will be exhibiting a comeback with open back clogs and sandles for dress. Back-to-school saddle oxfords in mostly black and white combinations are featuring both the clog and thin soles. Fashionable comfort is coming in strong with soft loafers.

For the individuality seeker, jewelry, and a lot of it, is expressing a personal touch for every outfit. The fashion world is exploding with rings for every finger, big beads in chokers and long strings, heavy clunky bracelets, pierced button earrings and massive antiqued pendants. Dangles and circles, novelty items and the pierced look promise a totally decorated look.

The latest fad for the fall is not having one. Fashion merchandisers are conforming more to the consumer demand, liberating women from fads that are in one season and out the next. The fall look is for all sizes, shapes, tastes, and occasions.

Standout Roundballer Signs With WT

Joe Cosey, one of the nation's better junior college basketball players, has signed an athletic scholarship agreement with West Texas State University.

The 6-4, 190-pound Cosey received over 100 scholarship offers following this past season at Southeastern Community Junior College in Burlington, Iowa.

Cosey, a guard, led Southeastern to the National Junior College Tournament two consecutive years and earned all-region honors this past season.

As a freshman for coach Marv Adams he scored 14 points per game and averaged six rebounds. Playing for coach Leon Beatty during his sophomore season he averaged 20.8 points per game and 9.4 rebounds.

Cosey started two years at Detroit's Northwestern High School for coach Jim Boyce. He earned first team all-city and all-state honors during his senior year and was an honorable mention pick on the Sunkist All-American team.

As a senior at Northwestern he averaged 25 points per game and six rebounds. He hit a high of 48 points against Western High School. During the season he shot 51 per cent and 70 per cent from the free throw line. He was team captain this season.

"In nine years as a junior college coach, Joe is the best player I've coached," said Beatty. "He was the finest junior college player in the state of Iowa this past season, without question."

Beatty said Cosey's strongest points are his overall game and his consistency.

"He's a tremendous outside shooter with great strength," said the Southeastern coach. "It's impossible to keep him off of the offensive boards. He will scramble and get inside someway to get the ball.

"He puts out tremendous defensive effort all of the time, both during games and in practice. With his 86-inch arm span he is able to get his hands on the ball many times, both rebounding and on defense."

The signing of Cosey completes the recruiting season for coach Ron Ekker and his staff. They signed nine players, counting Cosey.

"Joe is one of the outstanding guards in the country," said Ekker. "He is the type of player who can put our program where we want it in the Missouri Valley Conference. He is both a great player and a great person."

Over 100 schools contacted Cosey, but the Buffaloes finally beat out such schools as Northwestern, Purdue, Dayton and Detroit.

Other junior college signees by the Buffaloes are 6-2 Howard Taylor, 6-6 Dana Albright and 6-4 Victor King. High school players signed are 6-2 Mark Mayberry, 6-6 Darnell Williams, 6-6 Bruce Taylor, 6-5½ Dick Torpey and 6-3½ Bob Miller.

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